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THE OPIUM COMMISSION.

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Heretofore the arousing of public sentiment on any question has seemed almost an infpossible thing in China. Foreign wars have been conducted and pence concluded without arousing any considerable interest from the people in large sections of the Empire. Reforms have interested a few, but only a few; or some section, but only a section. This is the first question which can be said to have aroused intense interest from one end of the country to another All classes of people-officials, scholars, gentry, farmers, and the humblest labourers bave united in the determination to see the land free from this curse: It is in this aroused public sentiment that our greatest hope of sultimate success lies. Many have wondered how we should deal with the grave fiscal question which will be incurred by the loss of the large revenue from opium. Were not the people so thoroughly determined, this difficulty might easily block the way of the reform; but with public sentiment as it is at present, any taxes which might be suggested to or by the Honourable Commission as being, necessary to make up any deficiency of revenue will be gladly submitted to if it is connected in their minds with freedom from opium. Every day of future study into the question on the part of the Chinese Commissioners-and we have not failed to face unflinchingly the difficultieshas more deeply convinced us that China can -speedily and completely stamp out this evil in she has the co-operation of the other civilized

I have said "speedily," Mr. President, with intention, because the experience of the past two years convinces us that under the present circumstances speed in the extermination, instead of increasing the difficulties, will minimize them. Public opinion is now at a high pitch : the determination of the people is roused to a high degree. It is a well-known fact that such an intensity is difficult to maintain over an extended period. The public mind cannot be kept centred for a long period of years upon a single reform. When a people is ready to abolish an evil, it should be done as soon as possible. Delay increases difficulties immea. surably. It has often been said, and rightly, that legislative regulation should not go too far ahead of public opinion; it may with equal truth be urged that it should not lag too far behind. Neither must the actions of the Government be different from the wishes of the people for any such difference will have the effect of augmenting the difficulties of control, and the loss of control might bring about international interference and complications.

I shall not yield to the temptation to describe at length the effect of opium in China. The leaders of the Chinese people look upon it as a dangerous foe to our very existence as a nation, Every instinct of self-preservation cries out against it. The past-few-years-have brought some strange and notable applogists for opium -some strange and notable apologists for China as an opium-using country. Would that we could dispel the sternness of the facts with tuis buttness of tpeech.

But go with me, gentlemen of this Commission, over that broad and once fair stretch of Western China, where the raveges of the curse have been most evident-the provinces of Szechuan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Kansu, and Shensi-an area comprising a large proportion of the eighteen provinces. Visit the dismaj and wretched hovels which, were it not for opium, would be happy homes; see the emaciated, depraved multitude of victims to this vice; observe the abject poverty-and notice for the cause of it all the wide fields once covered with waving gold of ripening grain now given over to the cultivation of the poppy-Read what Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce says or Kansu: "One blot, and that no small one, lies on the people of Western Kansu. It is that men and women are, to a fearful extent, habitual and confirmed opium'smokers." Monseigneur Otto, Catholic Bishop of Kausu, who has spent thirty years of his life in China, reckons six men out of every eight of the population as confirmed in the habit.

The economic burden imposed upon China by the use of opium has now become almost unbearable: As is shown in our report, a conservative estimate of the annual production of native opium for 1906, is 531,800 piculs; this we may value at Tis. 210,000,000. To this must be added for imported opium Tls. 30,000,000, taking the value of the importation Yor 1905; this gives us a total expenditure it cash on the part of the Chinese for opium of Tis. 250,000,000. The land now given over to the production of opium, were it planted with wheat or other more usefu creps, would yield an annual return of, let us say, at least Tis. 150,602,000. This sum, added to the loss of Tis: 250,000,000 mentioned above. means that the cultivation of opium costs the nation Tls. 400,000,000 a year. To estimate the loss to the country in the earning capacity of the victims of the opium habit is more difficult Our investigations have convinced us that there are wenty-five million men in China addicted tion of international import. For several de- the most careful consideration; but we are not to the use of opium. This number, unfortunately, it cluded many from among the more highly 'ly been concerned as to progress of reform in considerations primarily that the question is productive classes; but if we suppose their China: The history of the diplomacy of the ultimately to be settled, nor is it by this stanaverage earning capacity, were they not addicted past few years reveals how deeply the states. dard that our action as a Commission will be to the habit of oplum, to be one-fifth a tael a men of the world feel the menace of an en- judged. Our considerations offer no place on day, and that this is reduced one-quarter by feebled or decadent China, and with what the one hand for shallow sentiment or emotion. their use of opium, we have here a daily loss to hopefulness they look towards China as a of Tls. 4 6,250,000. If there is added to this the part of other nations is not unnatural; the speak of moral issues as the coming under the the items which I have mentioned above, we relationship between nations has become so denomination of sentiment. No investigation payo a total annual loss to China of Tis. 856;- close that the cause of reform in China is of will command confidence which fails to take attention to how ill-prepared we are as a people form in China is indissolubly connected with upon the resources of the country, but also of at the present stage of our industrial develop- this question of opium. As has been well its baneful effects upon the bodies, minds, and This economic loss affects not only China but China, the abolition of the oplum habit fullest hope of our success. It is as such that all of the leading nations of the world. We has been in the forefront." To fail, there- it has aroused the attention of the Chinese pen-

been backward, she has not failed to feel the to the reform and progressive element in China, impulse of this world movement. In 1867, when the Chinese Customs statistics assumed their present shape and furnished the first data for comparison with the present, the value of China's, imports, was less that, 69 1/3 million taels; in 1905 it was over, 447,000,000 taels, an increase of more than sixfold; and yet the foreign trade of China is still lamentably small. The imports of China per capita are about 25. 5d., while those of Japan are 15s. 1od .- nearly seven times as much, and of the United States about thirty times as much per capita. There is no part of the world in which there is a field for such an enormous extension of foreign trade as is presented to-day in China. In fact, who can estimate the influence upon the trade of the world when China comes to her own commercially and industrially? If the world sold to each Chinese as much as it does to each Japanese it would receive three billion taels annually from China. There has been a conspiracy of causes to

hamper the trade of China. Our lack of ade-

quate mrans of transportation, the influence of the likin tax, the comparative small number of open ports, and other causes, might be mentioned : but it is interesting to note that already these factors are gradually passing away, leaving, however, two powerful hindrances to the growth of our foreign trade, namely, the productive inefficiency and the poverty of the Chinese people -- two factors which for the present urpose we may count as one, facts which air enormously aggravated by the opium evil-The conditions sufrounding China's foreign of this brotherhood. For while we were slow trade to-day and that of 50 years ago are essentially different : then the Chinese demanded little from abroad except opium and silver. The problem was not so much to find what the West wanted from China, as what China wanted from form 44 per cent of-China's imports, were scarcely demanded at all by the Chinese people, and the trade in kerosine oil, flour, and almost every home of the Empire, was practically non-existent.... To-day the demand for foreign goods has reached the utmost limits of the Empire, and with improved transportation | magnitude of the task which three years ago to give in return. The balance of trade social customs to change, an ignorance of the and extent of China's wants have grown enorsatisfy those wants is the opium habit.

her ships, as she beautifully said: "For the pride, and weakened moral character. greater increase of love and commerce." But upon trade itself, but have furnished a fruitful cause of misunderstanding and prejudice.

When we consider, therefore, how vitally | China joins the other great Powers in looking and directly the trade of each one of the great upon the opium habit as a great moral issue commercial Powers is affected by the results of and approves heartily of making the moral inour battle with this great curse, we feel the fluence of opium a special feature of the commore justified in expecting a large degree of

international co-operation.

a blow from which there can be no speedy

And still, again, this is an international issue, because China's relationship with the rest of the world is vitally affected by it, and by relationship here I mean the larger and even more important relationship than that of foreign trade There has been for not a few years in China body of men who have deprecated their country's isolation, because they saw clearly its lamentable consequences. This small body o men within the past five years has multiplied more than a thousand-fold. At last we see China upon the threshold of a new life and a new relationship with the rest of the world, And yet no one who has looked much into the matter can doubt that the opium habit and the opium traffic stand as a menace to China's coming into this new relationship and understanding with the rest of the world. By every argument, therefore, which has been used to induce China to discard the old policy of exclusion, by every act of kindness by which our integrity has been preserved and our very national existence maintained during the perilous period of the past filty years, we may invoke the co-operation of the other civilized Powers in our determination to free ourselves from the curse of opium. And, Sir, I may confess that it is not only as

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to realize our isolation and its lamentable cost now that we do realise it I hope that I may be pardoned for saying that our endeavours to prove curselves worthy of our new place have not been inconsiderable. A great student of the West. Even cotton goods, which to day | world conditions has recently declared in London'that "China has made greater progress in the last five years than any other country of the world." Another publicist has said that China mutches, whose use has, spread into has changed more in the past three years than in the preceding three thousand. Even if these statements may be open to the charge of some exaggeration, no one acquainted with the might have an almost boundless expansion, presented itself o us-a mass of 400 millions had the Chinese either money or goods of people to move, millenniums of entrenched is, however, a sid commentary upon our pro- life upon which we were entering almost ductive inefficiency. The excess of imports colossal, a lamentable lack of equipped leaderover exports during 1903 was thirty-one per ship-no one acquainted with these things, I cent., a fair average of the past few years if we say, can be insensible to the fact that the except 1904 and 1905, when it reached the achievements which have been wrought, alarming figures of forty three per cent, and although very imperfect in themselves, are ninety-five per cent, respectively. The range proof of a deep and widespread desire on the part of the people, of China to have her take mously; the severest drain upon her ability to her place among the motern Bintes. The change in our educational examination system, Now, Sir, place in the columns of China's the modern college rising on every hand from foreign trade what is being lost to the nation | the ashes of the long-cherished system, our from the use of opium-only this, and nothing young men going literally by the thousands to more. We then offer to the world a commer- the eads of the earth to gain knowledge, our cial prize worthy of the most strenuous, endea- princes and high officials on tours of investigavours of all nations. When one faces the pos- tion in railway construction; mining and sibilities of China's future trade, how insigni- modern manufactures, and our plans for a con-When this trade formed factorate per might of progress and resonantited to the path of progress and resonantited to the path have been plausible, though false, arguments and isolation is, we trust, in the past. We have in favour of protecting it; but to-day, when it | progressives and conservatives, to be sure; but forms only seven and a half per cent., no such our conservatives of to-day would have been arguments can be urged. No greater commer- | considered radicals fifteen years ago. From cial folly can be imagined than that of foster- east to west, from north to south, throughing what is at present seven and a half per out all of our borders, we are making ready cent. of (hina's foreign trade at the expense of for the new life and its new responsibilities. he almost infinite expansion of that trade. In For may I be pardoned, if I confess that act, there can be no doubt about it, the opium | we have an ambition not to be altogether traffic is ecommically, as well as morally, inde- unworthy of our new station. This ambition sensible. Of course, there are special interests is an inheritance from our fathers. We cannot which must suffer from any such charge as will deny a degree of pride in the part which the come from the abolition of opium, and we may | China of their day played in the civilization of expect from those who are blind to anything | Eastern Asia. In those days of poor transportlarger than the loss of their immediate gain ation and comparative notional isolation the every effort to cloud the issue; but as we look | influence of every land was much restricted in at it in the mass there can be no doubt of the its scope and yet the laws, literature and instifacts; opium is an economic loss to the world tutions of China cast their spell over Mongolia, too great to be further endured. Moreover, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, Tibet Assam, Siam, there is another fatal influence which opium | Cochin-China, and were felt even in Burma has upon trade which cannot be put into the and India. This I speak with no spirit of idlecolumns of statistics. Rightly conceived, com- boasting; I am too sensible of how unworthily merce is a blessing, not a curse. Queen Eliza- we of the present China have accepted the both well put this in her first message to the high obligations of the past, how we have dim-Emperor of China, when she said: "By inter- | med the glory of our inheritance; but I mencourse and traffic no loss, but rather most ex- ton it to explain how great is our aspirationceeding benefits, will redound to the princes now to play a high part in the brotherhood of and subjects of both kingdoms, and thus help | nations, a higher part than, can be played by and enrich, one another." And she sent forth men of enfeebled bodies, enslaved will, broken

China locks, therefore, to the fullest co-operinject into trade that which makes commerce a ation of all the civilized Powers in her attempt curse instead of a blessing, which makes it to throttle the opium evil. It trusts that such spread poverty instead of wealth in its wake, restrictions of the existing treaties as may be and you have not only placed an inhibition | found to hamper her efforts in dealing with this question may not be used to this end.

And, finally, Mr. President, may I say that

mission's inquiry? I make no apology for baying dwelt upon the economic and other results The opium evil is in another sense a ques- of the opium traffic; such results must demand cades the great Powers of the world have right- insensible of the fact that it is by none of these alism, neither on the other hand any for opporthe nation of Tit; 1,250,000 or an annual loss vigorous, modern State. This solicitude on tunism. We shall agree that is not right to 250,000. It is needless for me to call your world-wide importance, and the cause of re- full account of the influence of oplum, not only ment to bear such a burden as this. No ac- stated by a foreign observer : "Whenever any most of all the character of men; and it is dealcount is here taken of the capital loss involved. progressive wave of opinion has burnt upon. ing with it as a moral issue that there lies the live in the era of improved transportation, fore, to take full advantage of the pro- ple. Read the Chinese press, hear the speechwhich means an era of increased foreign trade. sent anti-opium sentiment throughout es at the anti-opium meetings, study the Within the past twenty-eight years the world's the Chinese Empire, directing it and present anti-opium movement where you will foreign trade has grown from Gold 511 per enabling it to culminate in some successful and you will sea that its appeal is a moral and [eq | capital to Gold \$14. While Chion's trade bas | achievement, is the most effective possible blow | patriotic appeal. The agitation seems to pro-

phosy a mighty revival in national rightcousness, reaching into every avenue-political, social, and commercial. With all of the shortcomings of China's old educational system is had had this to commendit, that it insisted upon a thorough study of the othics of Confucius and Mencius, and the result is a larger fund of moral sentiment. This is our greatest force ib entering into this contest, and outside of Chiuk also one is conscious of that mighty force, greater than the world's combined navies and aimies, greater, than the power of all the world's gold and silver-the Christian conscience. With the forces behind us we may enter with confidence into what may be rightly called one century, for whatever laws the nations of the world may decide to adopt towards each other, we may not forget that there is alaw higher than all human laws, a law greater than all economic laws, a law that transcends eyen the law-of nature, and that is the eternal "law of Heaven, which, through Confucius, say's: " Do not unto others, what thou wouldst not bays others do unto you," and which through Jesus Christ, says "Thon shalt love thy neighbour as, thyself."-N. C. D. Naws,

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ONE RESULT OF THE OPIOM COMMISSION.

One of the features of the International Commission on Opium which has just recently concluded its session at Shanghai was the remarkable oratorical ability of the Chinese representatives. As a rule it is difficult to associate the Chinese with rhetorical power; aphorisms and wise saws are usually the speeches delivered by the Emperor's delegate, His Excellency Tuan Fang, and the principal Chinese representative, Mr. Tang Kuo-au, shed a new light on the capacity of the Chinese. No doubt sinologues could have told us all this before, but sinologues are a curious caste who retire farther into their shells the more they understand. The courtesy and grandiloquent compliments which abound in the Chinese language are common knowledge, but the average man is apt to rank courtesy and ignorance almost on the same plane. How could any one better that admirable tribute paid by Mr. Tang to the efforts of Great Britain towards assisting China to eradicate the opium habit? He said in dignified terms: "We are especially glad to meet here the representatives of Great Britain which, next to China, is perhaps most interested in this problem. Since the days of Lord Shaftesbury, that name which illumined the pathway for so many world-wide schemes of philanthropy and reform, the delicate and difficult task of the abolition of the opium traffic has commanded the time, thought, and practical efforts of some of your greatest men. More and more will China claim, by right of her large indebtedness to them, a part in the glory of such names as Lord Morley, Sir Joseph Pease, Alexander, Broomhall, and Taylor. The labour of such as these culminated last year in that splendid action of Parliament re-affirming its conviction that the Indo-Chinese oplum trade is morally indefensible, and requesting His Majesty's Government to take such steps as may be necessary for bringing It to a speedy close—an action where every consideration of prudence and convenience: are buried beneath the moral aspect of the nuestion. I doubt whether parliamentary action of any Government has ever reached a higher moral elevation." -- And more to the

same effect. Yet, although due credit was given to all the countries represented on the Commission for their disinterested endeayours to find a solution to the opium problem, "Your assistance is welcome but Chipa holds the key to the situation" was the tone of each address delivered by the Chinese members. They never for a second forgot that China was the Middle Kingdom and nover allowed the delegates of the nations to believe that China was impotent. In fact it was all the other way about. That China was sincere in her declaration that the oplum trade would abolished was sounded in a dozen different keys, and the international representatives were, perforce, bound to accept the assurance in all good faith, Mr. Tang put it more strongly to the Commission when he said :-"However much help we may have from others, the largest part remains to us. We must work out our salvation. Our Government-Imperial, provincial, and local, aware of this, and the people, from the highest to the lowest, with a clearness which we could hardly have expected in the present conditions of general education, have definitely arrived at the same conviction. would not have you think, Sir, that China comes to this Commission in a spirit of impotence, crying to the world to rid her of a foe with which she had not the moral in a house at Berkeley Street. The men strength and courage to do battle. understand the enormous difficulties; we have counted the cost; we are determined to ric ourselves of this curse. And yet, however fully we realise our responsibility, and whatfrom our midst the improper use of opium. is ours and ours alone, we should be blind indeed did we not take new courage and inspiration from this gathering and from the action of your respective Governments which has made this Commission possible, for there can be no doubt that international action and co-operation are essential to a successful dealing with the question, And with China in particular the question is so large and has such wide ramifications that our own efforts, however earnest and determined, have their complete success conditioned upon the co-operation of other nations." WATSON & CO., The speech, in fact, was statesmanlike and far superior to anything to which we are accustomed in the Far Fast. What it sounded like we have no .means at present of knowing, but it reads like a homily and a

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

lesson. If the results of the Commission's

deliberations lead to nothing else, they will

have done something towards instructing

the world as to the ability and capacity of

TENDERSAME BUILDING.

Chinese officialdom.

British Consul at Batavia declaring Hongkong to be an infected port.

MR. C. W. Rosenstock, general manager of the Rosenstock Directory Publishing Company, left for Manila to-day by the steamship

TELEGRAPHIC information has been received from H.E. the Governor-General of Netherlands India that he has declared Hongkong infected with plague.

HIS Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 19 of 1908, entitled an Ordinconsidered to be more in their line, but ance to amend The Fire Insurance Companies Ordinance 1908.

> A CHINESE dispatch states that a British Tobacco Factory has been established in Mukden at a cost of .Tls. 120,000. It is collecting tobacco leaves, from such places as Kirin, Kaiynan etc., and presses them by machinery. Every day some 400 cattles of tobacco leaves are pressed into 40 big rolls. In the factory about 300 Chinese coolies are employed with a staff' of thirteen Chinese and eight British subjects. Eighty-five cases of pressed leaves, each weighing 800 catties, have been made up, which will be shipped to Hankow, to be made into cigarettes. Subsequently these cigarettes are to be returned to Mukden for the market.

RETURNS of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 28th February, 1909, as certified by the managers, of the respective Banks :-

Average Specia in Banks. Amount. Reserve Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, \$3,074,683 \$2,300,000 Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation, 16,184,878 13,000,000 National Bank of China, Limited, Total, \$19,322,049 15,300,000

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A Valuable Capture.

THREATENED HOLD-UP OF JARDINE'S COMPRADORE.

TWO MEN IMPLICATED.

A temarkable story of an attempted ambush, the object of which was the contemplated robbery of Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Company's compradore of a large sum of money, amounting to some \$11,000, was told by Chief Detective Hanson before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this afternoon. It appears that on the 4th inst., a Chinaman was charged with returning from banishment, and as a result of this, the man, for some inexplicable reason, offered to give information which ultimately led to the arrest of two Chinamen. It was stated that a number of men had come down. from a certain district for the purpose of committing an armed robbery and that the informer had agreed to take part in the perpetration of company, at Bangkok, on the evening of 17th. the attempted outrage. The man took a party uit of detectives to the extensive sugar works known as the Sugar Refinery, and there, the Police discovered that there was some truth in the man's statement that he would show them something. Two men were found hiding in a bush at Quarry Bay, their, object no doubt being to hold up their votes :victim in the person of Jardine's compradore. One of these men is reported to have known where a quantity of arms was stored. Subsequently, the party of detectives effected a raid We were divided into two sections, and as soon. as it became known among the inmates that their house was surrounded, a stampede followed. The men were playing "fautan" at the time on both floors, and the scare was no. doubt caused by a mistaken notion that a ever proportion of the task of eliminating gambling raid was the reason which brought the Police there. A number of offensive weapons (daggers, etc.) were taken possession of, and this morning, two men were arraigned before Mr. J. R. Wood for being regues and vagabonds, their arrest most probably preventing what would have undoubtedly proved a serious outrage.

The prisoners were remanded in Police custody till Monday morning, in order to give the men an opportunity to clear themselves of the serious charge preferred against them.

HONGKUNG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED

ANNUAL MEETING.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld., was held at the company's Hotel, at noon, to:day, for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts of the company to the 31st December, 1908, with the report of the directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the meeting. Mr. W. Hutton Potts (chairman of directors) presided. Those present were: -Dr. J. W. Nobie, Mr. J. W. O. Bonnar (directors), Mr. C. Mooney (secretary), Messrs, A, Turner, Mowbray S. Northcote, E. D. Haskell, F. Maitland, Jas. Walker, A. F. Davies, She-Po-Gham, Lai-Channe

The secretary read the notice of the meeting. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen .- As you will notice from the report, the working of the Hotel shows an increase of 13,169,14 over the corresponding period in 1907. This your directors consider satisfactory, taking into account the general dulness of business during the past year and the fact that for 54 months there was no return from that portion of the Hotel known as the Old Building the demolition of which was started about the middle of July. This extra profit has only been arrived at by ever constant supervision of all expenditure, the gross receipts being some \$10,000 less than for the same time in 1907. The nett profit for the half year of \$54,295.40 is also some \$5,000 00 more, notwithstanding the loss of over \$5,000 in rents, but this is principally accounted for by the larger amount (\$3,713.00) brought forward from the previous half. The resolutions authorising the issue of the fresh capital required for the building of the new south block were duly passed last week and circulars have been sent to shareholders advising them of this and of the number of shares to which they are entitled. The work of erecting the steel framework is now under way and we hope to see the building completed in time for the season of 1910. The East wing (where the collapse was) which we had hoped would be completed at least, six months ago is still unfinished, notwithstanding the heavy penalty called for in the contract, so this part of the building cannot be used for Hotel pur poses. The new entrance in Peddar Street is, practically finished and I think you will all admit that it is a great improvement on the old one which was very insignificant for a Hotel of the importance of ours.

There were no questions. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. Northcote seconded: The motion was unanimously adopted.

On the motion of Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Haskell, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar's appointment to the directorate was confirmed.

Mr. Maitland proposed, and Mr. Northcote seconded, the re-election of Mr. W. H. Potts as. director. Carried sem, con.

Messrs. H, U. Jeffiles and A. R. Lowe, C.A., were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. Turner seconded by Mr. Davies, .

The Chairman :- Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday, next on application to the secretary. That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. That concluded the meeting,

WITH reference to the pormits to Japanese worden proceeding to Australia, which have hitherto been restricted, the Minister of Foreign Affairs is reported to have instructed the Prefectural Governors not to grant such permits if possible, in view of the bad feeling caused by the adverse reports of the character of this class: of emigranis.

Hongkong-Bangkok Monopoly

OPPOSITION TO N. D. L. YORMATION OF CHINESE SYNDICATE.

The formation of the long-talked-of Chino-Siamese Steam Navigation Co. is now an accomplished fact. The first step of the new shipping concern is aimed at the destruction of the monopoly bitherio enjoyed by the North German Lloyd in the rice-carrying trade between Bangkok and Hongkong. Six Norwegian steamers have been chartered by the Syndicate for a period of one year to operate on the line. The vessels are of an aggregate carrying capacity of 200,000 piculs. The election of a directorate in the Chino-

Siam Steam Navigation Co., which had lasted for three days, concluded at the office of the

The qualification for a director, in the concern is the possession of 500 shares in the company. Altogother 61 of the shareholders recoived votes during the election, in numbers varying from 146,532 to 81. The following fifteen gentlemen received the highest number of

Luang Suphon Pecharant 144,532 Than Thye Chin 125,399 Sim Buan Seng...... 97.571 Lunug Chit. Chamnong Phanit 76,835 Chesus Hong 74,677 Hoon Kim Huat 68,545 N'guan Huat Seng 62,637 Tan Hong Les 61,874 Yuen N'guan Heng..... 54,911 Guas Job Seng...... 41,050 Buan Sing Cheang 40,580

The board of directors of the newly formed Ohino-Siamese S.eam Navigation Co., Ltd. has been divided into two sub-boards, as follows :--

To control the general business and policy of the Company, charter and construct all steamers, etc., Luang Suphon Picharant, Low Ban Seng and Bang Hong.

To inspect vessels under construction, attend to docking and other technical matters, Messrs. Lam Sam and Ah Fook.

An extensive river frontage has been acquired near Wat Yannawa at Bangkok and wharves and godowns are in course of erection. The general offices of the company will be situated at Bangkok. Six stramers have been chartered and placed upon the Bangkok-Hongkong and Bangkok-Singapore run and in the meanwhile the entire share capital of ticals 3,000,000 will be called up without delay while orders will be placed for the first two of the Company's own fleet of new steamers. It is contemplated to have ten vessels in all, but this, of course, chartered vessels will be made use of until the first of the new craft arrive.

> CANTON DAY BY DAY. MACAO'S DELIMITATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 5th March. The Canton Self-Government Society has issued circulars to convene a mass meeting to take place on the 17th day (the 8th instant), for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the question of the delimitation of the Portuguese Colony of Macao, as the special envoy, H.E. Ko Yu Him, is expected to arrive shortly.

Ten more rickshar have been placed on the new bund for traffic from Ng Sin Moon to the office of the Canton Waterworks Company. HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

At a general meeting held yesterday, Messrs. Leung Shi Ting and Lo Fu Shun were selected by votes to be general director and associate

director, respectively, of the famous Canton Fong Pin Hospital for the coming year. CHARITABLE HOPITAL. A private hospital has been established by

the local gentry in the western suburb at Sap Yu. Po for the benefit of the public, and will receive patients free of charge.

ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN. A few days ago the Yau Tin Ying theatrical troupe gave several performances at the Lok Shin theatre, in the western suburb, to promote Interest in the prohibition of opium-smoking was some \$1,500. Of this amount the owners. to the Canton Anti-Opium Association towards.

the funds for its maintenance.

ANOTHER HOSPITAL, The hospital established by the authorities i the vicinity of the Fee Loi Monastery, inside the city, is connection with the Police Force, was yesterday declared open by the Taotal of Constabulary.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY, It is reported that Viceroy H. E. Chang Jen Chun is desirous of making a tour of impoc tion, to ascertain the progress of the Canton-Kowloon 'Railway' (Chinese' section) now in course of construction.

TREASURY INSPECTION. On the 6th instant, the Vicercy will personally proceed to the Treasurer's Yemen to check the accounts of the Government treasury. ARMS-RUNNING.

will be made to smuggle a quantity of arms separate galleys for Chinese and Japanese tery to try and onter the bonse at O so wherever and ammunition into the interior by way of steerage passengers, Altogether the Chiyo the Crown Prince and Frince to were staying Kwong Hol, in the Susning district, by ban- Mary is a triumph of Japanese Shipbuilding dits, the Viceroy has given instructions to de- and engineering skill, and should prove a most tall two gunboats to the spot to keep an eye | popular boat on the run between Hongkong de the motoments of small lets.

THE "CHIYO MARU."

ENTERTAINMENT TO JOURNALISTS

For conviviality, geniality, and hospitality none can beat the officers of the Chiyo Mars What is the first thing that a man expect when he goes on board? And from whom does he expect it? Not from the captain. Not from the mate, who is, as a rule, too busy to speak, but from the Jack-of-all-trades, the Purser. The Chiyo Maru has one of these gentlemen who, according to the misquotation, is all things to all men. Mr. W. A. Chapman "Is we gem" and the journalists took full advantage of his," simplicity." To tell the story properly, the leading journalists of Hongkong board. That he had a hard task to prevent | the two ports." them saluting the chief steward is a fact which, as the French say, same dire. On board-well;" we envy the persons who travel by the Chiyo Maru, At tiffin, sitting next to Mr. K. Makamura, and trying now and then to smile at Mr. T. C. McCombe and S. Togo, the chief officer, and G. Ishli, the chief engineer, it was impossible for even an hypochondrisc or a valetudiparian to lose his appetite or to grumble. The only man who endeavoured to smile again was the doctor, or as they call him on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha boats, the surgeon, Mr. O. B. Spalding-a humorous. Pacific Coast man.

We have already, in the case of the Tenyo Blarn, described the admirable appointments of the ship. There is nothing more to add except that we should like a trip on a ship so well fitted-especially if Mr. Matsda is there. A word for the captain Mr. W. W. Greene. He was all attention to the ladies and bonhomic. with everybody.

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL.

The Chiyo Maru is a sister ship of the Tenyo Maru, which has now been in commission for some months and has already amply justified expectations. She is one of three vessels which have been built to the order of the Toro Kisen Kaisha at the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard and engined at the Nagasaki works. Chiyo, it may be stated, means in Roglish, " Earth and Sea, while Tenyo means "Heaven and Sea "--- the three, heaven, earth and "sea comprising the universe. The vessel has a displacement of 21,000 tons and is a triple screw, turbine steam. ship. The Building of the Chiyo Mare occupied two years. The principal dimensions of the vessel are given as follows; length over all 575 feat ; length between perpendiculars, 550 feet moulded breadth, 63 feet; moulded depth to upper deck 38} feet; moulded depth to shelter deck, 46 feet; gross tonnage 14,000 tons; cargo capacity, 8,000 tons; designed speed; so knots. .She will carry 275 first class passengers; 54 intermediate passengers and 800 steerage. To quote a few of the special features on which the designers as well as the owners have every right to dwell with pride we take an extract from a pamphlet issued by the Toyo Kiten Kaisha-describing the attractions of the vessel There are six decks which afford 5,400 feet of promenade area and ample room for living quarters of liberal proportions. A new system of ventilation insures fresh air in every state. room in every kind of weather. An electric fan in every room insures comfort when the temperature climbs, and a system of heating

passenger immunity against cold. An electric light in every benth permits those so inclined to read in bed. There is a well equipped gymnasium. There is a nursery where the children may romp to their hearts' content in perfect safety. There is an auxiliary saloon where private parties may be given. A system of wireless telegraphy keeps the traveller posted on worldhappenings, gives him a means of communicating with his friends or business associates ashore and enables him to make hotel reservations and other arrangements while still far out at sea. There is a dark room where the amateur photographer will find facilities for doing everything from loading a plate holder to enlarging the anapshot he just made of those gorgeous clouds or that pretty girl. In addition special provision has been made for dances and there is the usual accommodation for smokes, all on the most lavish scale. Altogether there are 96 state. rooms, while there are four special suites room, furnished in the most artistic and modern style. There are also "lamily rooms," decorated in ornate fashion and at the same

and Ban Francisco.

HONGKONG-MANILA TRABB.

PREIGHT WAR. Cutting the rate on sugar from twenty to ten cents a picul from Manila to Hongkong, Pujaite and Company, with their steamer Right. formerly the Minas de Balan, is attempting to capture a portion of the sugar carrying trade between those two ports.

For several months, the regular steamers plying between Manila and Hongkong bave had all their cattle accommodations taken by a firm of local importets who have been shipping in all the Hongkong cattle that have been received in this city, reports the Manila Times, and the other importers have been unable to get any of these large cattle. In order to break into this Hongkong trade, Pujalte and Comwere invited to lunch on board the new Chipo pany, fitted up the Rigel for cattle carrying but Morn this afternoon. Is it necessary to say that | in order to make the venture successful they Mr. K. Mateda was there in person, looking must have a return cargo from Manila to after the comfort of the people who assembled Hongkong. So they have agreed to take sugar on the pier? At any sate Mr. Mareda law at one-half the rate that has always been the hungry crowd of newspaper men on charged for carrying the commodity between

> ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR.

SON-IN LAW OF A JUDGE.

On the morning of the 21st-ultimo, a notorious burglar known as "leszuma Kozo" (Lightning Young Rascal) was arrested in Osaka. The burglar, whose real name is Nishio Rynki, aged 26, has been wanted by the police for a long time. Bixce December 1907, he had been pursuing a whole series of depredations among the first-class hotels and country seats in Hakone, Oiso, and thereabouts, cleverly evading the attentions of the police. The astonishing rapidity of his movements earned him the sobriquet by which he was known. It now appears that he maintained a house at Minamicho. Aoyama, Tokyo, and was living a luxurious life with his wife, who is a daughter of the late Judge Uyemura, of the Utsunomiya Chiho Saibansho. He represented himself sometimes as an artist and sometimes as a musician. All the skill of the police in and about Tokyo was employed in pursuing him, but in vain. On the 20th January he was ariested by the Kamakura police, but broke loose from the jail in the evening of the 10th ultimo and nothing was heard of him until the 21st, when his arrest was quite accidentally effected. On the morning of the 19th ultma a man poorly clad, without any personal effects except a walking stick; came to the Meiji Hotel at Dojima Hamadori, Osake, and applied for lodgings. He registered himself as Naka Hansaburo, aged 28, a physician by profession, and was shown to a room. Shortly afterwards he went out and returned late in the afternoon garbed in handsome silkwoven garments, and wearing gold spectacles and a gold watch and chain. He bought all the Tokyo papers of the day procurable. After carefully reading them, he ordered geishas to be sent for. Three were called in and entertained him until late at night However, the sudden change in his dress and actions aroused the suspicion of the hotel peoplo, and the marter was reported to the police. On the morning of the 21st ultimo he was taking breakfast preparatory to leaving the hotel for Kyoto when Koshimura, a detective of the northern police of Osaka; appeared and inquited of him his name. Nishio then gave it as Kamiura Ryo, a doctor graduated from the Tokyo Imperial University. Curiously, the name given was different from that entered in the hotel register, and on that account the detective invited him to go to the police controlled by the occupant of the room gives the station. In the course of examination there a receipt was produced for a post office money order for Y22 remitted to Uyemura Harn, in Tokyo. It being known that Uyemura was the wife of the noiorious burglar, the examination was made more insistent till at length the man confessed that he was actually the "Ingzuma Kezo" who had been long wanted by the

After breaking out of the Kamakura jail on the evening of the 10th January, according to his statement at the Osaka Police Station, "Ingruma Koro" ran to Ofena Station and took train thence for Tokyo, spending the night at his wife's house. He wandered about the city next day when Tokyo was en fête in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the promulgation of the Constitution. At night he secured Y 300, which he had buried in the ground at the Aoyama cemetery. With this money he bought a suit of clothes: as worn by Buddhist priests, in which he left comprising bedroom, sitting-room and bath. Tokyo by train. He alighted at Hiratsuka and walked to Shizuoka. There he bought another suit of clothes and took lodgings at the Kirokwan hotel, remitting some money time entirely suitable to the requirements of to his wife in Tokyo. He left Shizuoka on family parties. For intermediate passengers, the 17th by train and went to Kyoto, where he and the amount collected from the spectators, the greatest consideration has been shown spent two days, arriving in Osaka on the roth and, indeed, the provision made is scarcely as mentioned. He came to Osaka because the of the troupe have voluntarily contributed half less sumptuous than that seen in the search by the Police in Tokyo was so vigilant first-class quarters. Each stateroom is pro- that he found it impossible to conceal himself vided with two bombs; there is a large any longer in the capital. Nishio seems to be dining saloon, a ladies' room and a smoking a sort of Robin Hood, for it was his ambition room. The Japanese steerage is forward and to help the poor. From the proceeds of his the Chinese steerage aft. The Chino Moru robberies he subscribed Y50 in aid of the Italian has accommodation for 800 steerage passengers | Earthquake Relief fund, Y150 to the Tokyo The sanitary arrangements are as perfect as | Orphanage, Y200 to the Okayama Orphanage. science can make them. The ventilation and Y200 to the Honjo Charity Hospital, of affords cubic air space far beyond the legal re- Tokyo. He confined his thefts to money, not quirements and in cold weather the steerages | caring to sleaf articles, which might lead to are heated by the thermotank system used to his detection. Nishio directed his attention the first and second cabins. Dining tables to first-class hotels and villas in Hakone. and sents are provided as required by the Osio, Odawars, and other summer resorts, It amended laws governing this class of travel, is estimated that the total amount of money and the berths were made especially, by stolen by him in the course of his career was Hoskins for this particular purpose. The com- over Y30,000. About twelve months ago an missary arrangements on the Chiyo Maru are | entered the 100m of the Counters Dowager II claborate and complete. Electricity plays an at the Naraya Hotel at Miyanoshita and stole important, part in the culipary depar ment. Y1,200 in cath. He also entered the villa of The ice-making plant insures a constant supply | Margeis Saior ji at Oise last summer and made Upon information received that an attempt of fresh foods in perfect condition. There are away with Y120, Nishio even had the effronlast summer, expecting to get a rich booty there, but the guard over the house was so strict that he had no chance of entering . The prisoper is to be sonveyed to Yckobama for

trist.—Jopan Caroniola

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

FRANCE IN THE FAR EAST. APPOINTMENT OF COMMERCIAL ATTACHES.

[By courtesy of the," Sheung Po."]

Peking, 5th March.

France takes a lively interest in commercial affairs in the Far East. She proposes to appoint several commercial attachés to reside permanently in Peking and Tokio.

MINISTRY OF POSTS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

VICEROY HSU DECLINES PRESIDENTSHIP.

[By courtesy of the "Shaung Po."] Peking, 5th March.

H.E. Hsu Shi-chang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, declines to take up the appointment of president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications.

The Grand Council proposes to give the substantive appointment to the acting president, H.E. Lei Tin-

JOURNALISTIC AMENITIES AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT

By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

ENTERTAINED.

Peking, 5th March. The correspondent of the New

The Chinese editors of the local newspapers accorded him a cordial reception on the 3rd inst.

PEKING ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

> INTELLIGENT MEMBERS WANTED.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 5th March. Central Government has called upon all the Provinces to select fair-minded and intelligent members of the local gentry.

It is desired that such subjects for appointment on the Administrative Council.

NAVAL BASES.

SPLENDID OFFER FROM STRAITS CHINESE.

[By coursesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Shanghai, 5th March.

The Chinese Consul-General at Singapore has telegraphed to Peking to the effect that Chinese residents in the Straits are willing to contribute three million dollars towards the construction of naval

The money is available to be handed over at any time, but contributors to the fund stipulate that statements of expenditure should be published with a view of ensuring confidence in the minds of the people.

ON THE BREAKWATER.

S.S. "SURUGA" AGROUND AT MANILA.

We learn from the Manila Times that about three o'clock on the morning of the 1st instant the British sleamer Suruga, Captain Chubb, of the Barber fine, ran aground on the rip-rap outside the breakwater about two hundred feet from the lighthouse on the river side of the entrance. At that time in the morning the fog over the bay near the water is dense and the officers of the ship were confused by the lights of the city and let go their anchor when they thought they were safe outside the bicakwater. The anchor had hardly been let go when the vessel struck bow on the rip-rap This morning there was sixteen feet of water in the forward hold of the vessel and cargo was being lightered as fast, as possible so as to get her off the rocks at high tide this afternoon. The captain and agents have but little doubt What they can float the vessel at that time, but the opinion was expressed by other shipbing men that it would be difficult. The exact damage to the hull is not known at present but with the lightering of cargo it will be ascertain-"A The Survey came in from Hopgkong with a small cargo of Chinese products for the Atlantic coast, the came to Manila to the mency of Macondray and Company and was Mentined to lead hemp here for New York

THE OPIUM COMMISSION.

CHINESE DELEGATE'S ELOQUENT SPEECH.

The following is the speech delivered by Mr. T'ang Kuo-an in submitting resolutions on behalf of the Chinese delegation,

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the International Opium Commission :-

I beg to submit herewith, on behalf of the Commissioners for China, their resolution on the subject which has brought together this Commission. It is a fact too well known to need comment that China, greatly to her misfortune, is more deeply interested, in the outcome o this Commission than any other Power. With most of you the opium habit is one of many problems which are before your country, and not perhaps among the most important. With us, on the other hand, it is one of the most acute moral and economic questions which a a nation we have to face.

I wish to make clear in the very beginning that we realize that at last it is a question the solution of which depends on us and on ut alone. However, much help we may have from others, the largest part remains to us We must work out our own salvation, Our Government-Imperial, previncial, and localis aware of this, and the people, from the highest to the lowest, with a clearness which we could bardly have expected in the present condition of general education, have definitely arrived at the same conviction, I would not have you think, Sir, that China comes to this Commission in a spirit of impotence, crying to the world to rid her of a foe with which she had not the moral strength and courage to do battle. We understand the enormous difficulties; we have counted the cost.; we are determined to rid ourselves of this curse. And yet, however fully we realize our own responsibility, and whatever proportion of the task of elimina ting from our midst the improper use of opium is ours and ours alone, we should be blind indeed did we not take new courage and inspiration from this gathering and from the action of your respective Governments which has made this Commission possible, for there can be no doubt that international action and cooperation are essential to a successful dealing with the question. And with China in particular the question is so large and has such wide ramifications that our own efforts, however carnest and det rmined, have their complete success conditioned upon the co-operation of other nations. We are especially glad York Herald has arrived in Peking. to meet here the representative of Great Britain, which, next to China, is perhaps mos interested in this problem. Since the days of Lord Shaftesbury, that name which illumined the pathway for so many world-wide schemes of philanthropy and reform, the delicate and difficult task of the abolition of the opium traffic has commanded the time, thought, and practical efforts of some of your greatest men. a ore and more will China claim, by right of her forge indebtedness to them, a part in the glory of such names as Lord Morley, Sir Joseph Pease, Alexander, Broomhall, and Taylor. The labour of such as these culminated last year in that splendid action of Parliament reaffirming its conviction that the Indo-Chinese opium trade is morally indefensible, and requesting His Mujesty's Government to take such steps as may be necessary for bringing it to a speedy close-an action where every consideration of prudence and convenience are buried beneath the moral aspect of the question. I doubt whether parliamentary action of any Government has ever reached a higher moral elevation. It lifts perforce all sub equent discussion of the subject into the clear air of this stitude. The manifest sympathy with which the proposals of the Gevernment of China during the past two years for the may be asked to proceed to Peking regulation of the traffic have met with from the British Government has been one of the greatest encouragements to China in dealing with this question. The calling of this Commission by the President of

United States is but one of the many marks, of disinterested friendship on the part of that G veroment. Moreover, the earnest and effective way in which the American Government is dealing with this question in her own borders not only offers a medel to Chins, but insures ber sympathy with us in our attempt at the solution of the same problem on an infinitely larger scale. | et me express also my appreciation of the presence of the delegates from Germany. It is from Germany preeminently, with her spirit of scientific exactness and research, that we have the most authoritative revelations of the effects of opium upon the human system. We know that the friendship of Germany for China puts the results of your incomparable laboratories and learned investigators at our disposal. - And to Japan, our pearest neighbour and closest kin, who has so successfully turned back the waveof disaster which has well-nigh overwhelmed us, who has even succeeded in regulating the traffic in Formosa, where it had a strong hold, to you I turn with especial confidence in your co-operation. To France and Russia, also,

that duumvirate which has been the mainstay of peace in Europe for nearly a quarter of century, we desire to express our feelings of appreciation for your sympathy in our struggle for reform. Time fails me to came each of those Powers which have expressed a willingness to co-operate with the opium question. should, however, not only be recreate to my duty but should misrepresent my colleagues

and a y country if I did not pause to express Chica's deep gratitude for this unselfish interes. I wish to express also gratification at the unanimous and spontanecus seco, nition on the part of other countries of the sincerity of China's intention in her recent efforts to exter-

minute this evil. . In dealing with a question with so many and such f.r-reaching relationships, motives may easily be misinterpreted, and the fact that there has been no disposition whatever to do this sugurs well for the successful outcome of the efforts of this Commission. There were not a few, to be sure, Chinese as well as foreigners, who at first doubted the ability of China to grapple successfully, with this evil in her own This, however, should not occasion surprise. The couse was so widespread, the difficulty of breaking the opium habit is so great, the clandestine use of the drug in so easy and the difficulties so baffl ng and enormous that it is not strange if anyone should have conceived success to be impossible. To these doubts, the national sentiment against opium has proved an effective answer. Of the strength, a day-whose trackers require-these paths. genuineness, and widespread dissemination of this sentiment there can be no question. The determined action taken by the Throne in September 1906, and the loyal co-operation and energetic measures of such Viceroys as Their Excellencies Tuan Fang. Hal-Liang. Yang.

vincial authorities has been the response on the part of the people,

Shih-balang, and Hati Shih-chang are indicative

of the official attitude; but more encouraging

than the determination of the Imperial or pro-

THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

Shinchow, Feb. 17. The Canton-Hankow Railway is at length within sight of the North River just above the famous Filaitze gorge. The line is in working order for forty-five miles and already a number of visitors have come from Canton to Yuntam, the fatthest station open. The rolling stock in use is tastefully painted a dark green and would compare favourably with that of an average railway in England. By means of the railway. some Baptist missionaries stationed at Yingtak made a record journey early this year, Lenving Yingtak at 9 p.m. one day, the party by dint of travelling all night in a pative boat arrived at the Filaitze Pass in a little over 12 hours. The journey up the small stream to Yuniam took two hours and when the party reached the station they found it crowded with a large number of Chinesa. The up train from Canton was late and this somewhat delayed matters, for the trains could not pass on the single line, but nevertheless, Wongsha terminus was reached by 7 p.m. after a three hours' railway journey. The distance overland is roo miles. This formerly entailed two long fatiguing days on launches, plus a night in a native boat at Tsingyon, so we on the North River hall the advent of the closes at is. 84, while rates on Shanghai are long-looked-for railway, with delight. When the line is completed to Yingtak and running in connection with the Canton-Kowloon-Rail way, we look forward to receiving our letters and daily papers from Hongkong and Shangha each morning. We shall then feel we are not so much cut off from the world as at present.

PROTECTION AGAINST PLCODS. A few days ago I walked, over the five miles of track which is in process of construction below Tai Min. Very few workmen were about. possibly owing to heavy rains then falling. Judging from the noises issuing from the matsheds stationed on intervals along the line, the coolies were inside indulying in gambling or opium smoking. Much of the track has had to be banked twenty feet high and more. and where the new material dips into the river bed, a facing of loose masonry two feet thick is being erected to protect the bink against scouring by the fluo is. At first it was not proposed to place the railway above the level of the great floods which only come once in a generation, but the experience of last year, when miles of dykes gave way before the tremendous floods in June, caused a change in the plans. The engineers' wood-frame house at Taimin, built cheek by jowl with the ancient temple, stood above the first level, but when the bank was raised some ten feet it was completely enclosed. Now it lies in a hollow shat off from the South wind, and offering a restricted outlook to the unfortunate inhabit-

AMONG THE WORKMEN. It is not often that one comes across an eight | buyers at Str }. hours' day in actual operation in China, but the tunnel for ten months, but it is expected ing meeting a dividend of \$5 per share will be that six months more must clapse before the | declared. Luzons are neglected at \$17. total length of 130 feet has been cut through. . Mining Shares,-Charbonnages have been squirts it into the hole. The tube is then inserted into the hole and the processof suction repeated. In this fashion the dust and fragments loosened by the drill are removed. The stuff thus brought out resembles pea soup in colour and subsistency, and one could imagine it would taste very pleasant, thould the workman hap-

pen to suck not wisely but too well. THE END OF "FENGSHUL" It is remarkable how the advent of the railway is removing superstitions. Not so long ago the cry that the "feagshuis would be spoiled if a mine were to be opened, was suf ficient to stop any attempt at exploiting the mineral wealth of the country. But, as a railway efficial remarked : " the railway has killed stud the landscape at one time presented insuperable barriers to the construction of a railway. at prices ranging from five to a hundred dollars; according to the position of the family and the amount of "bobbery" they are likely to raise.

Temples also have had to go. A little above untam a temple stood in the way, but the native contractor and his men were loth to lay rude hands on the sacred shrine. Only by using dynamite was the foreign engineer able to get this stumbling block out of his way.

THE CASE OF THE TRACKER. It is matter for regret that the railway company has been so regardless of the tow-paths along the river. By raising embankments they have covered over the tow-path in places, and it is pathetic to see these human beasts of burden at the tow rope struggling and slipping on the new clay surface on a wet day. In other places what was before a parrow creek easily crambled over, has been excavated ten feet wide and many deep. It would have been an easy matter and cost little to provide plank bridge for the trackers. Again, in places lke the Blind-Boy's Pass the tow-path is Thirdw track bewn out of the solid rock, some times sixty feet above the water. I walked along it the other night, and even without the weight of a tow-line found it difficult to avoid sliding into the stream below, Work had commenced at a big tunnel, and the road originally only two feet wide was concealed by sloping debrts several feet deep. A false step and one would have been precipitated to cer tain death.

There is a constant traffic of boats-say fifty Surely they are entitled to some consideration. The Company may contend that it is not their duty to make a tow path along the river side, but they are morally bound, and in any other country would be legally compelled, to restore or replace footpaths previously existing.

MINTRAL POSSIBILITIES. the right to all minerals within ten miles of the legge came to Chinese in the islands

line. This may be worth millions to the company, for the district is very rich in minerals Many stone quarries are already to be found along the river bank, while cargoes of limestone go down-country frequently. Above Shiuchow we have sich coal-mines worked in a primitive fashion which yield a fine quality of

It is now estimated that at least two years must clapse before the line is working to Yingtak, while much beavy cutting and tunnelling. await the contractors ere they get to Shinchow. Even then there remains over sixty miles before the borders of Hunan are reached-N. C. D. News.

COMMERCIAL.

WEELLY SHARE LIST:

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. write under date

A very fair inquiry for shares made itself fe in the market during the week under review and had it not been for the firm and reluciant attitude of sellers, a much larger business could have been done, than has been the case. As it it, several stocks have advanced in value, without bringing out many shares. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London Tis. 74 for a Bank T/T., and Tis. 75% for a three days' sight Private Bill, the rate in Shanghai for a three days' sight Private Draft on this being Tis. 744. Bar-silver in London is quoted 2311, and Consols £84-5/16 ex interest The Bank of England's rate of discount remains 3 per cent, while the private market rate of discount is 21 per cent.

Bank Shares .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks opened very firm with sales and buyers at \$875 and \$8771; but on Wednesday the rate jumped to sales at \$8821 and \$885, and we now close at \$920, with sales and buyers, Shanghai quotes buyers at \$920 with an exchange of Tis. 73, while the London rate is £84- 103, od Nationals are still in request at \$51.

Marine Insurance Shares .- Unions have been done in small lots at \$825, closing steady China Traders are wanted at \$871, and Nor Chinas at Tis. 971 as well as Yangtszes at \$1921. Cantony are firm at \$1871"

Fire Insurance Shares .- Hongkongs a easier and obtainable at \$330. Chinas are demand at \$99, ex the dividend and bonus, of together \$8 per share, paid yesterday.

Shipping Shares,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are in demand at \$191, but at \$29} a few are obtainable. Indo-Chinas sold \$59; the Shanghai rate is sellers at Tis. 47, while London quotes £3., 15s. od., for preferred, and \$1 for deferred shares. China and Manilas, Douglases, as well as Star Ferries, are unchanged. Shell Transports have inquities at 55s, with a rise in London to 56s. 3d. sellers. Union Waterboats advanced to

Refineries.-China Sugars have been in the tuonel at Taimin is being cut by three re- speculative demand, and from \$135 to \$142] lays of men, each of which works eight hours a has been paid for cash shares, closing with day. Already work has been proceeding at further buyers. We hear that at the forthcom-

The men who drill holes for blasting have a done and are wanted at \$500 cum the dividend curious habit. Using a bamboo tube a yard just paid, as follows; an interim dividend on long, the workman sucks up some water and account of 1909, of fres. 371 per shar' (coupon 16) has been paid in Paris on 1st March, 1909. A driwing of 110 four 4 per cent, 1905 boods has taken place to be redeemed at par on ist

Raubs are easier with sellers at \$-1; the Hongkong Telegraph of 27th ultimo, prints the mining manager's report for the four weeks ended 30th January. A telegram from the mine reports a crushing of 5,362 tons, of ore, yielding roto ounces of smelted gold, besides which 338 ounces have been won from other

'Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's

shares sold and can be placed at Tis. 18}. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock shares have ruled quiet, !engshui." The numerous graves which closing with sellers an \$871. Geo. Fenwicks have sellers at \$12. New Amoy Docks are wanted at 591. Shanghai Docks had another Now they are being removed from the route | big spurt, closing in the north with buyers at Tis. 91. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves sold at \$47 and \$48, closing firm at the latter figure. Shanghai and Hongkow Whatves have improved in the north to buyers at Tis. 1771. Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong

Lands have advanced to buyers at \$96, but holders stick out for a higher rate. Kowlcon Lands and West Points are unchanged, Hongkong-Hotels have sellers at \$30. Humphreys Estates are firm at \$21, while Shanghai Lands. are quiet at II5.

Cotton Mills .- Shanghaiquotations are; Ewos Tis. 103, Internationals Tis. 834, Lau Kung Mows Tls. 88, and Socychees Tls. 310. Hongkong Cottons have been done again at 59.

Sundry Manufacturing Companies.-China Light and Powers are wanted at \$42, Hongkong Electrics at \$184 and Bell's Asbestos a \$10. Dairy Farms can be placed at \$14. Green Island Cements changed hands at \$9.60 and more shares are wanted. Ices have sellers at \$205 ex the final dividend at \$15 per share paid on sat instant. Ropes sold at \$24 ex t. dividend of Super share-paid-on-1st-instant. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged. Miscellaneous -- China-Borneos have been

at the higher rate. China Providents have buyers at \$91. New Peak Tramway shares have been fixed at Sit. Langkats have rison to Tls. 210 buyers; referring to our circular of 20th ultimo, we find that we emitted to state that an amount of Tis. 316,681 89 has been carried forward to new account.

quotations. In other stocks under this heading nothing has transpired and quotations are the same as given last,

Even in the matter of eggs the Philippines do not raise enough to supply the local demand. It may not be generally known that the During the past year there were imported from concession to make the railway carries with it China eggs valued at P547,896. Most of those pointed Treasurer of the contribution fund

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THE "FATSHAN" INCIDENT.

AGITATION IN SHANGHAL

It will be remembered, says the N. C. D. News of 1st inst., that some time ago we reported in our columns the arrival of a Cantonese, by name Ho -Chen-buan, in Shanghai, from Canton, in connection with the Fatikan passage, &c., in connection with shove. incident, in which a Portuguese ticket collector on board the steamer Fatshan was alleged to have caused a Chinese passenger's death by kicking him violently. Ho Chea-huan came with the object of stirring up Chinese feelings on the subject on the ground that neither the Portuguese Consul nor the Chinese authorities had taken stops which afforded the Canton public satisfaction in the matter.

Yesterday afternoon, at a o'clock, a large

mass meeting was held in the Cantonese Hospital in Haining Road, which was attended by several hundred people, mostly Cantoness. Mr. Ho opened the meeting by recapitulating the Fatshan incident, and stated that the done at Srif and Siz, and continue in demand Portuguese Consul had not replied to the Viceroy, who had written to him several times, Mr. Huang Yu-kan then delivered an impressive speech and brought it home to his audience that unless Chinese displayed a unitad front, foreign aggression would be aggravated and Chinese lives would be regarded as no weightier than "wild goose feathers" in Watkins and Wm. Powells are quiet at last foreign eyes. Resolutions were then passed with acclamation to the effect that telegrams be dispatched to the Viceroy at Canton, the Walwupu and the Portuguese Minister at Peking asking for severe punishment of the offender. Mr. Heiso shib, Editor of the Englern Times, drow up the telegram and Mr. Cheog Hai-ku. Editor of Public Opinion, was an-

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Accounts for the year ending gist December,

R. J. MACGOWAN, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1909.

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Hongkong, 2nd March, 1909.

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Goods not cleared by the 8th instant, at P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Coffsigner's and the .Company's representative at an appointed hour.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st March, 1909.

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All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 8th March, at 3 P.M. No Fire insurance has been effected.

*P. DE CHAMPMORIN. Hongkong, 1st March, 1000

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Ltg-Yenng Poi Shoulder-Young Shan 11 Pigs Chitlings-Chi cheong Brains-Chi Know......per set " Foet-Chi Keok Fry-Chi Chak Head-Ohl Tau :......... Hear -Chi Sum.....each

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Chicken-Kai Chai-Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kal....... Ducks-Ap...... Doyes-Pan Kaueach Eggs, Hen-Kal Tan.....per doz. Halnan-Hol Nam Kai

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Carp-Ll Yu Catfish---Ohik Yu Codfish-Mun Yu..... Grabs-Hal Outtle Fish-Muk Yu Dab-Sa Mang Yu Dace-Wong Mel Lun Rels, Congor-Hal Man Yu .. Fresh water-Tam Sol Yo " Yellow-Wong Sin Frogs-Tien Kal-Gudgeon-Pak Kup Vu Herrings-Tso, Pak Hallbut-Choung Kwan Yu Labrus-Wong Fa Yu. Loach-Wa Ya..... Lobsters-Lung Ha Mackerel-Ohl Yu Monk Fish-Mon Yu Mullet-Chal Yu Oysters-Sang Hoo Perch-Tan Loo. Pike-Fa Paw Poong Plaice-Pan Vo..... Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong...... Pomfret, White-Pak Chong. Prawns - Ming Hassiperson server of the Ray-Pal Pa Sa Rock Tish-Sak Kan Kung.

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Shark-Sa Yu Skate-Po Yu Suapper-Lap Yu Soles-Tat Sa Yu...... Turbot-Cho How Yu Turtles, small, fresh water Kook Yu.... White Balt-Ngan Yu Chal ... Konsenset serves serves states de l'ester states 30

18 Apples, (California)—Kam San Ping (Chefoo)-Tin Chun Ping Komming the service of the service of the Custard-Fan Lai Chi.....each. Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng Houng Chiu

(brides), Macao-San Houng Chiu : Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut.... Carambola-Yeung Tou Coccanuts-Yeh Tsssach Lemons, Chins-Ning Moong..... Amer. - Kum San Ning Moong Lichees, Small Stone-Lal Chi Con..... 24 Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon) Sai Kung Ning

Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong...... Mango, Salgon-Sai Kung Moong Mangosteens, San Chuk Tsz per 100 Oranges, Tim Chang . Small-Tai Kutcatty

. Mandarin-Tim Kut Passion Fruit each Pears, (American)-Kam San Shut Li b (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li (Shanghai) Shoung Hoi Li ... Peanuts,—Fa Sang Persimmons, Large, -Hung Ohie

Ti Paw-laweach and cooking-Chung-tang Paw-law Platains-Tal Chiu Plums, Swatow-Hung Lal Pumelo, Slam-Chim Lo Yaueach Walnuts, Hop Tou Green -Sang Hop Tou

Shanghal Lo Kwat

Pine-apples, 1st quality-Shoung Poon

VEGETABLES, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghai, -Sheung Hoi Ah Beans, (French) Macao-Oh' Moon Pin

Beans, (French), Shanghai-Shenng Hoi Pin Tan Beans, Sprout-Ah Chol..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Chol......4 30 Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun 28 Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kal Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Taueach Cabbage, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi n Cana Shoots, bunch-Kau Shun

Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yeh Choi-Faeach Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yek Chol-faeach Cauliflower, Small size—Sai Yoh Cuoi-fe Carrots-Kam Shun Colory, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy Celary, English-Yeur & Kan Choi

Celery, White-Pak Yenng Kan Chui...!

Chilles, Dried-Con Lat Chiu :..... Red-Hung Fa Green-Cheng Lat Chiu 40 Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Chol Litt Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa Garlle-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tax Keung

. old-Lo Kenng Herse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... 16 Indian Com-Suk Maipiece Lettuce-Yenng Sang Choieach Water Cheszus-Ma Tai Manderin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal Musk Melon

Onlons, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Chung.... " Shai- Shaung Hol Chung Tau Japan-Yat Poon Okroes-Mo Ker

Mushrooms, Frosh-Sang Cho Kab.....

Parsley, English-Yeung Un Sai Gradus Pea Green Peas-Cheng Tav..... Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Shu Shanghai-Shoung Hol Shu

Tsal personal and the same and ... Japan-Yat Poon Shu Tsai ... American-Fa Ki Foochow-Fuk Chau Shu Tsai.

Macao-Oh Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Shalots-Con Chung Tau Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Ohol Spinach-Yin Ohol Tomatoes-Fan Ker. Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak

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VOLUNTEER CORPS ORBERS. CHURCH PARADE AT UNION CHURCH?

Parade :- At headquarters at to.15 a.m. on Sunday, the 7th March. Dress:-Serge uniform, belmet with badge,

belt and side-arms. Black boots to be worn. MUSKETRY COURSE. At 2 p.m. on Sunday, the 7th March, at

King's Park Range, for all members of Artillery Companies who have not yet completed their course and for all members of Engineer and infantry Companies who have not completed Part I.

INSPECTION BY INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.

Parade:-At headquarters at 6 pm. on Monday, the 8th March.

Drass :- Khaki and putties, with service dress cap. Officers will wear swords. Every member of the Artillery Companies should noless prevented by business, attend this in spection. Both artillery instructors will attend. -ALL UNITS.

Parado :- At headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 9th inst., for infantry drill. Sergi Wallis, and Buffs, will attend.].

ARTICLERY AND INFANTRY COMPANIES. Parade:-At headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 10th inst.; for instruction in mechanism and firing of maxim guns, Sergt, Moore will attend.

." TAIKOO DETACHMENT. Parade:-At Quarry Bay at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, the sith inst., for maxim gun drill, Sergi. Eveleigh will attend.

TROOP MUSKETRY COURSE. On Saturday, the 13th, and Sunday, the 14th, at King's Park Range.

ENGINEER COMPANY. All night running of lights, will take place at Belchers, Stonecutters and Lyemun on the nights of 8th to 13th March, both dates inclusive. Members should take advantage of these practices to put in as many drills as possible. GASCOIGNE SHIELD COMPETITION.

The following is the result of the above competition which was carried out at Tal Hang Range on Saturday, the 27th February.

No. 3 Company 255 points. 217 " No. 4 Company. 131 11 No. 2 Company No. 1 Company ... LEAVE

Gunner H. V. Wilkinson is granted leave of. absence out of the Colony for 12 months with effect from the 28th February.

Sergt. A. J. Darby is granted 12 months! leave of absence out of the Colony with effect from the 2nd inst.

It is notified for information that the annual inspection of the Corps by His Excellency the | ... G.O.C. will take place on Saturday, the 27th March.

4th March. Reference Corps orders dated the 3rd March; the Inspection of the Artillery Companies by the Inspector of Royal Garrison Artiflery wil take place on Tuesday, 9th March, instead of Monday, the 8th.

The following alterations in drills will therefore occur.

· ARTILLERY UNITS.

Parade:-At headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, the 8th instant, for 2.95" gun and 5" Howitzer drill. Both Instructors will attend. INSPECTION BY INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY,

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SHIPPING AND MALLS

MAILS DUR.

Indian (Afratoon Apcar) 8th inst. German (Prinz Ludwig) 13th inst. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 17th inst. Indian (Suisang) 19th inst.

The s.s. Bloomfontsin left Singapore on 5th inst, and is due here on 11th inst.

The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. Empire from Sydney, etc., left Manila this morning, and 'is due here on 8th inst., at 8 a.m.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai at 10 a.m., on 5th inst., and left again at 7 p.m., same day, for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on 7th inst.

THE WEATHER!

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 6th at 11.45 a .- The depression

lying over 8. Manchuria yesterday, has moved into the Sea of Japan, and pressure has increased considerably over N. Chioa.

The barometer has risen over S.E. Japan and the Bonins, the depression lying near the latter area last evening, baving moved away Esstwards.

Pressure is high to the East of Northern Japan and over N. China. It is relatively low over the S. coast of China. Strong N.E. winds are expected to sel in

again in the Formosa Channel and along the northern, shores of the China Sea:

at to a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches. FORECAST.

r.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E. to N.E. winds, freshening considerably; squally, |showery.

2.-Formosa Channel, N.R. winds, strong.

and Lamocks, same as No. r. 4 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Haisan, same as No. 1.

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COMMERCIAL TO-DAY'S RECHANGE.

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Hhipping.

Arrivals. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, Outerbridge, 5th Mar.,-... Manila 2nd Mar., Sugar, Hemp and Gen. -B. & S.

Quarta, Ger. s.s., 1,164, H. Madsen, 5th Mat., -Sourabaya 24th Feb., Sugar.-J. C. J. L Bujun Maru, Jap. s.s., .1,304, F. Fuseno, 5th Mar. Shanghai 26th Feb. and Swatow

4th, Gen.-O. S. K. Thordis, Nor. s.s., 1,090, J. Jorgensen, 5th Mar., -Nanaimo, B.C. via Moji 1st Mar., Salt and Herrings.-J., M. & Co.

Asia, Rus, s.s., 1,000, Ausen, 5th Mar. Swatow 4th Mar., Ballast .- M. & Co. Ariake Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,183, T. Ota, 5th

Mar, -Moji 28th Feb., Coal.-M. B. K. Benlawers, Br. s.s., 2,512, H. W. Bec, with Mar., -London 16th Jan, and Singapore 1st Mar., Gen.-G. L. & Co.

E-Sang, Br. 8 8., 1,127, Thomas, 6th Mar.,-Canton 5th Mar., Geh.- J., M. & Co. Chiyuen, Ch. s.s., 1,177, C. Stewart, 6th Mar., -Canton 5th Mar., Gen.-C. M. S. N. Co. Wingsang, Br. s.s., 1,517; Jas. Smith, 6th Mar., -Canton 5th Mar., Gon.-J., M. & Co.

Heim, Nor. s.s., 758, Ericksen, 6th Mar., Bangkok 24th Feb., Rice and Salt.—Yuen Tonawanda, Br. s.s., 2,182, G. F. Trigg, 6th Mar., -San Francisco 27th Jan., and Moji 28th Feb., Petrolaum. -S. O. Co. Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. M. Hay, 6th Mar.

Sugar.-J., M. & Co. Clearances at the Harbour Office, Mathilds, for Hongay.

Namsang, for Singapore. Shantung, for Swatow. Esang, for Shanghai. Wingsang, for Swatow. Anhul, for Shanghai, Daifin Mary, for Swatow, Yerimo Maru, for Takan. Haimun, for Swatow. Sungklang, for Amoy. Benclouch, for Saigon, Strombus, for Balik.

Departures.

Delta, for Europe. Kamakura Maru, for Japan. Rubi, for Manila: Chihli, for Haiphong. Tungshing, for Shanghai. Yesan Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Fooshing, for Foochow. Kwanglee, for Canton. a. Signal, for Canton. Namiang, for Calcutta. Verimon Marn, for Takao. Mathilde, for Hongay. Bencleuch, for Saigon.

Strombus, for Balik,

Passengers arrived. Per Benlawers, from London, &c .- Mr.

Per Team, from Manija-Messrs. Bullen, Ganagan, Sachaklian, Eldridge, Lee, and Mrs.

Per Hopsang, from Samarang-Rev. Mr. J. C. Thompson.

Passengers departed.

Per Delta, for Singapore, &c.-Miss Hamer, Miss Forsyth, Messrs. Hoops, Walsh, Crigg, Porritt, Couran, Elder, Bornby, Mrs. C. Adair, Misses Hunter (2), Messrs. J. Shand, Pyke, Van Wettum, Mrs. Oliver, Mr. A. A. De Jongh, Miss Post, Messrs. MacLelland, Foster, Blanchett, Chan Swee, Mrs. Weatherstone, Mr. Garrod and family, Mrs. and Miss Hill, and

Mr. Gotla. Per Kamakura Maru, for Japan-Mr. Hirayams, Mr. and Mrs Goncalzes Pereira, Capt. Wyatt, Miss Izawa, Messrs. Dalton, Shijo, Reddie, McHugh, Capt. Cockburn, Lieut. Hulton, Messrs. Steurck, Nakazawa, Takimura, Nakamura, Watanabe, K. Yamada, A. C. Gomes, S. Makino, J. Esdale, E. Esdale, Misses N. Usami, S. Usami, M. Hardta and U. Sefuji.

Shipping Reports. S'r. Hopsang, from Samarang - Fine wea-

ther throughout voyage. . Str. Benlawers, from London, &c. :- Thence had a splended passage from Singapore with V. toris and Scattle-Per Tora Mars, 16th little or no monsoon.

VESSELS IN PORT.

STRANERS. Hongkong Reinfall for the 24 hours ending. Aldenham, Br. s.s., 3,808, St. John George, 3rd Mar, -Yokohama 23rd Feb., and Kobe | mano Maru, 17th Mar., 11 A.H. 28th, Gen.-G., L. & Co.

Alesia, Ger. s.s., 3,376, J. Ernst. ist Mar .. Townsville, Brisbine, Sydney Hobart, Launce-Baron Delmeny, Br. s.s. 2,503, He f. 28th Feb., Mar., 11 A.M.

-Cardiff oth Jan., Ballast,-Br. Govern-3.-South coast of China between Hongkong | Chiyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 13,426, V. W. Greene, Shanghai 25th Feb, Gent-,T. K. K.

Choising, Ger. s.s., 1,020, J. V. Bruhe, 5th Mar, Bangkok 26th Feb. Rice and Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 930, Y. Kaburaki, 5th Mar,-Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 4th Mar., Gon.-O. S. K.

Empress of India, Br. a.s., 6,032, E Beetham, 3 P.M.
R.W.R., 20th Feb.,—Var couver a8th Jan., Shanghal, Nagasaki, Robe, Yokohama, and Shanghal 17th Feb Mails and Gen .- Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.) -- Per Respects of Japan, 9th April, 6 P.M.

Erroll, Br. s.s., 2,889, L. James, 28th Feb.,-Baugkok arst Fob., Ballast. D. & Co. St. John's Cathedral. Halmun, Br. s.z., 636, J. W. Evans, 5th Mar. -Swatow 4th Mar., Gen.-D., L. & Co. Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 1,967, Martin, 5th Mar.,-Chin-wang-tao 28th Feb., Ballast .- G., L.

Ichang, Br. s.s., 1,775, Tuebin, 3rd Mar.,-Canton and Mar., Gen.-B. & Sc. Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 18 Mar. -- Calcutta via Penang and Singapore agrd Feb., Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Paklat, Dut, s.s., 1,085, Swart, 3rd Mar.,-Swatow and Mar. Ballast .- A. P. & Co. Manila 28th Feb., Sugar,-Arratoon N.

Shantung, Ger. s.s., 1,000, G. Gosewitch, 27th Feb. Bangkok 19th Feb., Rice and Gen.

Feb .- Moji 22nd Feb . Coal .- Mr. Ataku. Shinano Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,520, F. Furukawa,

24th Feb. - Moji 17th Feb., Coal. - N. Y. 2nd Mar.,-Iloilo 26th Feb., Sugar.-B. &

Tolomachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, Edwards, 3rd Mar. -Saigon a6th Feb., Rice.-Wo Fat Sing. Tientsin, Br. s.s., 1,227, G. W. Redy, 15th Feb., -Sourabaya arat Jan, and Samarang and Feb., Sugar. - B. & S.

Tsintau, Ger. s.s., 1,002, Fr. Bucking," 28th Feb. Bangkok via Swatow 18th Feb. Rice,-B. & S.

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Approximate times of closing-mails at Shanghal via Daloy and Siberia. 12th March at 11.45 A.M. -at - 8.15 P.M. at 11.45 A.M. at 8.15' P.M. 1st April

at 10.45 A.M. The Public are informed that the Cash on Delivery Service from the United Kingdom to Hongkong commenced on the ist o February, 1909

A Mail will close for :-Swatow-Per Haimun, 7th Mar., 9 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tameu - Per Dailin Mars, 7th Mar., 9 A.M.

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Nagasaki, Kobs and Yokohama-Per Ku-Manila, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Portland, Or. 28th Jan., and Moji 25th ston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, Feb., Flour.—P. & A. S. S. Co... Perth and Fremantie—Per Nicko Maru, 19th

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TO-MORROW.

7th March; 2nd Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins 11 a.m., (Full Choir), Responses: Ferial, Venite: Elvey, Psalms; of the 7th morning, Benedicite: Best in C., Jubilates Oussley, Anthem: "From all that dwell"-

Holy Communion 12 noon, Kyrier Baker in F., Hymns: 182, and 186. N.B.—Psaim 35, Verses 1, 9, 17, 18, 23, 24 Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria.

Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial, Psalms? of the 7th evening (I.), Magnificat: Havergal 7th evening, Nauc Dimittis: Felton, Hymns: 512, 246 and 95. St. Peter's Church.

Queen's Road West.

Second Sunday in Lent,

Holy Communion 7.30 am. Morning Prayer II a.m., Venite; Elvey, Psalms; Henry, To Donm; Lawes, Benedictus: Jubilate: Hymns; 9t, 119, 537 and 233, Kyric. Holy Communion 12 15 p.m. Evening Prayer 6.30 p.m., Gloria; Magni-

ficat; Barnby, Nunc Dimittis; Stanley, Hymns;

The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unapprop iated. Visitors welcome, Books, &c., pro-

Sunday school to to 10.45 a.m.

Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. and Sunday in Lent, 7th March. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., and Holy Communion at noon by the Rev. W. H. Hipwell.

Services on Sundays:-Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sun-Holy Communion on and and 4th at 8 a.m.

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m., by the Rev. F. T.

Evening Prayer at 6 pm. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: -- Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m., Benediction,

5.30 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West' Point:-Morning Service, II a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin) 6 a.m. (Po 1.), 7.30 a.m Benediction, 5 pm. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road: - Moroing

Service (English), to a.m. St Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Wass, S.Lm. The |Rosary Church, Kowloon-Every Sun-

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Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ships Passon the Oung!

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Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. do. (Deferred) Shanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	60,000	£5 Tls. 50	£5 Tls. 50	Tis. 75,000	£13,755 Tis: 14,510	Final of Tls. 12 making Tls. 32 for 1908	71 %	Tis. 46 buyers Tis. 52 buyers
, Shell " Transport and Trading Company, Limited	2,000,000	" £1	£10	{	£61,817 \$98	Second Interim of x = for a/c 1908	164 %	\$23 buyers 2 \$23 \$25
Star " Ferry Company, Limited Limited		\$10 Tis: 50	\$5 Tls. 50 a	\$47,221 Tis. (8,00.) Tis. 425,479 Tis. 70,000	Tls. 6,869		zz	Tis. 45 sales
Taku Tug and Lighter Complete.		Txoo	Stog	Tis, 81,000 Tis, 12,000 \$32,538 \$450,000	Dr. \$279,171	\$8 for year ending 31 12.05	989	1142 buyers
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	Sico Tis, ço	Stoa Tis. 50	\$56,848 none Tis. 100,000	Dr. \$135 132 Tis. 9,173	53 (10. 1897	488	S17 Tis. 110 sales
MINING.		Lı	£1	{	£11,556	[Final of 1/6 (coupon No. 11) for year end		Tis. 181 buyers
Bhinesa Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	\$0,000 \$0,000	Zz.	-18/to	£12,289 } £4,871	Dr. £2,191			\$81 sellers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fonwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	000,81	525		\$53,601	\$3,726	\$1.75 r year ending 31.12.06	300	\$12
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,	1 "	£50	\$50	{ \$50,000 \$26,806 \$40,000	\$3,556	Final of \$14 making \$31 for 1907	7 t %	\$47 sa. and b.
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$50 l'is. 100	\$50. Fis. 100	Tis. 1,000,000	\$387,c78 Tls. 33,741	I f Interim of "i'm, 44 for 6 months and	ng [] - 51 %	Tis. 91 buyers
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited		Tis. 100	lis. 100	Tis. 697,257 } Tis. 75,000 } Tis. 125,000 }	Tis. 22,620		el 9	Tla. 177 buyers
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	25,000 30,000	_	l'is. 100 \$25	Tis, 25,000 \$30,000	Tis. 6,53 Dr. \$4,200	Tis. 6 for 1907	5 1 %	Tis. 104 sellers St/ } sales
Bantral Stores, Limited	50,123	\$15 \$15	21è	\$1,000 \$648,975} \$22,000\$	\$9,17 \$14,63	31.80 for 1905	7 %	\$90 sellers \$66 buyers
Humphreys Ratate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000		210.	448.20.3		6 6 cants for () 8	7 %	\$8.65 males
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000		510 Fis. 50 Sta	{Tis. 1,523,045} Tis 313,000}	118, 142,40	Final of Tis, 3 and bonus of Tis, 2 mak	ing y x	Tis. 115 sellers 144 sellers
West Point Building Company, Limited COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld			Tis, 50	[Tis, 150,000]	S1 95		44.2	
Hougkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	510 Tls. 75	\$20,000	\$9.55	50 cents for year ending 31.7.08	54 %	Tis. 84 buyers
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Lo Soy Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	F 8'000	Tis, roc	Tis. 100	none	Tis, 8,37 Tis, 4,5 Tis, 50,6	20 Tis 4 or 10 8	901001010	Tis. 88 Tis: 310 sales
MISCELLANEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	100,000			£1,500 \$25,000	£6 N		IO X	\$13 buyers
China Light and Power Company, Limited	* 50,000	\$. \$10°	\$1.	none 1.03,000	61,13 \$3.40	60 cents for year ended 28.2.06	21 Y	
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	400,000	\$10		\$12,000	\$5,0	48 \$1.30 for year ending 31 7.08	8 2	S14 sa. and b. S9,60 buyers S12
Hall & Holtz, Limited	21,000	\$20	\$20	000,0812	\$8,9	5x 75 cents for 9 months ending 31.12.07 5y S2 for year ending 28.2.08	63.2	\$23 buyers \$181 buyers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$25	150 x00	44.54	16 Final of \$15 per share making \$19 for	1908.	\$205 s. ex div. \$24 ex div.
Mantschappij tot Miln., Bosch en Landbouwex- ploitatie in Langkat, Limited Pank Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	Gs. 10	GL 10	Tis. 547,500 Tis. 27,603	l	at the Ougetavla div of Tie to and home	us of) 61 %	Tis. 810 buyers
Peak Tramways Company (new)	50,000 75,000	, 210	3	none	\$7.4		is on []	\$2 \$8
Shanghal Gas Company, Limited	9 6		Tis.	Tis. 200,000	Tis. 6,6	TARRE 'seaste termente mirror seasterneren	61 7	
Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited			100	Tis. 75,000	Tis. 8,		4.1	Tis. 115 sellers Tis. 437} sales
South China Morning Post, Limited	20,00	0 S2	52	none	Dr. \$55.0	None	***************************************	S24
Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	\$0,00			F TH. 4-000	Tia	201 Tis, 6) for year ending 30.4.07	440 414 100	Tls. 94 buyers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited		SI SI	0 5	\$ \$35,000	52.	\$60 So cents on 9,900 ord shares and \$19.5 200 Foundary shares for yr, and 31	50 on } 61 7	S13 buyers
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	And I am			7 25,000	\$10,	Interim of 30 cents a/c 1908	D\$ 7	39 buyers [2]
*These shares are entitled to half of the profit						DIVIDENDS PAYABLE:-		
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